TERMS : 82.00 IN ABVANCE.

CLARKSVILLE : :: MARCH 4, 1876.

THE SOUTHERN REVIEW. the most serious kind in the minds of This valuable Quarterly is edited by those who, toiling honestly in their Rev. A. T. Bledsoe, L. L. D., and own avocations, are in the habit of published at Baltimore. It is one of leaving the affairs of State altogether the ablest periodicals published in this to those whose duty it is to take care country. Dr. Bledsoe is a profound of them. Let us, however, instead of thinker and one of those universal accepting vague estimates of the future, geniuses that grasp almost every sub- based upon calculations as to how far ect. Often have we been astounded the tax collectors of the State will at the breadth and the depth of his fall short of their duty during learning. He seems equally at home the next few years, start from the in Polities, Metaphysics, History, last official report of Comptroller Mathematics, Theology and General Burch, made to the Legislature of Literature. His learning is astonish- 1875, and placing the current expenses

But we desire to call attention to the for that year, ascertain precisely where first article in the January number, we stand to-day, or rather where we The History of the Late War. The stood at the beginning of the year 1876. editor has been among the records of The following report, published last the past, and he makes one of the most week, shows "the financial condition astounding exhibits that it has ever of Tennessee," at the beginning of the been our good fortune to see. He year 1875. shows that both Webster and Calhoun | CONPTROLLER'S REPORT-JANUARY 1875. were deplorably ignorant of the facts Financial condition of Tennessee, Dec. pertaining to their great contest. This he shows by a large number of quotations which we cannot give in a brief Loan Account. 65,000 00 687,250 00 article. But to show what this indefatigable investigator is doing. we gite just one instance. The whole country believes that Henry Clay was the author of the Missouri Compromise. The editor says he has found it stated in thirteen histories of the United States. But he quotes Mr. Clay's own language to this ef- for the year 1875, according to an fect, delivered publicly in the United article recently published in the States Senate: "I am not the author | American, and coming professedly from of the compromise in question. I am the present Comptroller, amounted to surprised that it should have been at- \$640,000. tributed to me as its author. When The interest for July of that year the Missouri Compromise was before (for it will be seen that the Comptrol-Congress, I was Speaker of the House ler includes the January interest in of Representatives. I took no part his estimate) was \$687,250. whatever in relation to its passage. I Now the assessed value of taxable did not introduce it, made no speech property in the State for that year was, in its favor, and expressed no opinion is round numbers, \$275,000,000-a tax And so he seeks to correct a popular amount realized on the privilege tax error that is in the mouth of every man | and clerks could hardly have amountfrom the dusty records of our govern. Summing up these we have : mental proceedings, showing that Assets over liabilities, Dec. 19, those two giants, Webster and Calhoun, would have grounded their argaments very differently had they searched the records more diligently. The editor is writing a History of

the Late War, in which he presents War appeared, we felt that truth had found her champion and that the South was nobly vindicated. But Dr. Bledsoe, in his book on the war, is very soon to put the justice of our cause in the clearest and most unmistakable light. If the South, after an effort unparallelled in the history of nations, failed in the field, she will just as certainly dicate the honor of her grand but brief career. Mr. Stephens' book is an impregnable tower of unassailable logic; Dr. Bledsoe's book will be equally South and ever stand as monuments of we guess the collectors will graciously many villainous misdeeds, but we fear The Steamer Osceola Snagged and the first, \$100 to the second, and \$50 to her justice, wisdom and honor.

that Democratic harmony on the cur- of the present year exceeds the amount longer, to the burden of corruption imrency question will be secured are, of which she then owed by \$1,378,513.76. posed by federal usurpation, further course, cheering, but we are at a loss to there is small excuse for talk of re- wrong may be avoided and the State know why difficulties have been raised | pudiation or for sending disheartening | may quietly pass from under the yoke, and magnified about so plain a subject. estimates out to the bondholders and and its vote be secured against the That it is an important one, no one the tax-payers. If it is deliberately as- party of corruption and tyranny. A doubts and that upon the proper ad- serted that we are to lose altogether different course may invite lawless injustment of the currency depends the this \$1,378,513.76 and more besides, we terference and give rise to complicamaterial prosperity of the country, is would respectfully ask, What is the tions tending to coerce a vote of the equally clear, but for the present there | State government for! Of course we un- | State for the Radical nominee. is another question of more pressing derstand that the act of the Legislaand practical importance for the con- ture of last year, suspending the col- THERE is some complaint that Consideration of the Democratic party. lection of taxes, depleted the treasury gress is making slow progress in its That question is; Who are to do the for a time, but if the Governor did not work. Let those who are impatient reformatory legislation which is to give see fit to borrow the money to pay the take their spades and try to remove the us a sound currency and an honest bondholders their interest, he might filth from a stable that has not been government? If the Democracy ex- at least have assured them with con- cleaned for fifteen years, during which pects to do it, it must first get into fidence that the payment was only it was occupied by the dirtiest brutes power, and to get into power it must temporarily suspended. He might ever fed at the public expense, and be united, lay aside minor questions have assured them that the means proand look alone to the defeat of Radi- vided were amply sufficient to meet all the question of progress in cleansing calism as the initiative of all desired the just liabilities of the State, at least the Augean stable in Washington. reforms. With this fact in view, there to the end of his administration, and Congress is no Hercules to turn the is little wisdom in cutting the throat of the time for the levying of another tax. current of the Pe tomae through it. the party by anticipating and quarrel- He might have done this, because if ing over issues that may arise in the the indebtedness for '75 could be met, possible future. It matters not that it must be borne in mind that the prosthe greenback wing gets the advantage pect for 76 was better, since the curof the gold worshippers in the plat- rent expenses of his administration form, if the result be a disaffection of will be lessened at least \$100,000 Ly the latter that will give Radicalism the the changes in the criminal law and victory. The adjustment of the curthe absence of a Legislature, while the rency question must await the issue of State's income will be increased about the Presidential election-let it wait \$200,000 by the dog and railroad tax. and let the platform be opposition to The crying evil in Tennessee to-day lawless tyranny and corruption. It is is that her assessment and taxation nity. broad enough for all honest men, and laws are not enforced. During Gov. if it will not win nothing else can.

THE New York Tribune strikes a anything like a faithful collection of bonanza when it suggests that the un- taxes, the privilege tax would pay the school, let it be Bristow. In the absence convicted portion of the whisky ring current expenses of the State govern- of the requisite ability, he is strivis far more formidable than the portion ment. If that was true then, with the convicted. This supposition assumes decrease in expenses mentioned above occupies—an anomaly in the history of the form of a fact, in view of the ef- and with a constantly increasing pop- his party. forts of the administration and its lead- ulation and a corresponding increase ing supporters to procure the acquittal in the various callings upon which a of Babcock. As long as gaugers, dis- tax is levied, it must be more than true tillers and store-keeps were the vie- now. Let any man take the act of tims of energetic prosecution, Grant 1873, and observe the numerous items could afford to say "let no guilty man classed there under the head of "Privguilt of parties high in power, and the any regard is paid to the law. Very greatest thieving agency on earth. estimation of that public composed of few of the assessors make any show of the infamous organizations of which returning privileges, and the county Le is the protector, if not the direct clerks, even those who are disposed to representative. Grant saw that Bris. do their whole duly, are compelled to tow, in his zeal and determination to remain in their offices and receive the forret out the guilty plunderers of the tax from such persons only as choose was about to lift the curtain to come forward and pay, leaving all which concealed from the public eye those who choose to brave the terrors the most influential leaders of his par- of the grand jury to follow any calling ty, if not himself among the number, they may incline to "without money and determined that the trials must be and without price." stopped, at all hazards and at any cost. We are told that suggestions and Against the power of the government plans for relief are now in order. Our and the wealth of the rings, what plan is that the Governor of Tennessee chance had the District Attorney to stay at home and enforce the laws, secure a verdict of guilty against Bab. that he write no more open letters to cock? As long as the law was striking citizens of New York or any other the loathsomeness of his real character. at small game, Grant was willing to State, that the Attorney Generals make a virtue of his assumed readiness throughout the State be instructed to THE civil war in Spain is about endto let the guilty be punished, but when proceed at once against all collectors ed, and the contemplated Republic is transacted by the coming convention the Cabinet and Sonate were likely to who have failed to discharge their merged in a Spanish monarchy, likely will be of great importance to raisers be invaded in the search for the guilty, duty, that such as are simply remiss be to be manipulated in the interest of and buyers in all sections .- Paducah his order was practically reversed, and held responsible upon their bonds, and the Pope. now reads—let no guity man be considered the penitentiary be victed, if he belongs to the upper grast of the Radical party. This is the log-ical interpretation of Babcock's acquitted.

No issues are dead which involve interpretation of Babcock's acquitted and ably, and, if he shall be the Demonstration of Babcock's acquitted, won't grade interpretation of Babcock's acquitted and ably, and, if he shall be the Demonstration of the property of the defaulters.

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A PLAN FOR RELIEF. posed to show by a few figures how little cause for distrust there really was at present among the friends of State credit in Tennessee. Some official estimates have been made and sent per cent. of her property under the ant officer. forth to the world, which do indeed ederal census of 1870-her bands all present a discouraging state of affairs, bear interest at six per cent, payable and may well raise apprehensions of in currency. How they are quoted we

Warrants outstanding \$ 283,290 49

The current expenses of the State

18,666 88

Uncollected Taxes.....

Assets Dec. 31, 1875

Current expenses 1875

dabilities Dec. 31, 1875...

quoted it is needless to ask. GRANT, with all his obstinacy and self-sufficiency, finds himself in a hobble. To turn Bristow out would be to

discard the only member of his Cabi-

net who seems honestly intent upon correcting the morals of Radical officials, and to retain him is a bitter pil and a bending of his will to the demands of public opinion. To do the first, would be a fatal stab at his party, and to do the latter is an endorsement and interest against the taxes levied of Bristow's policy and of the guilt of those of his friends who have already been convicted. The next horn of his dilemma is what to do with Babcock? To reinstate him in spite of the public verdict against him, will be a hazardous experiment, and to promote him will be a defiance of public opinion, and a tacit admission of his own connivance at the corruption of the whisky ring. It he is working for a third term he ought to promote Babcock, and thus secure the support of every scoundrel

to begin with. GRANT and Babcock, tried jointly, quitted. Henceforth the administra-tion, as the defender of Treasury rob-frank and fearless spirit of an honest bers, will see to it that no criminal is purpose to do what honor and duty rebers, will see to it that no criminal is convicted, whose trial may implicate see must be preserved. Nothing short any of the "upper ten" who figure in of this will meet the approval of a any of the rings licensed to steal. very large majority of the people of There is one comfort, however, for the unprotected honesty of the country, that is, that the verdict of the public will cling to the guilty in spite of the the plighted faith of Tennessee shall demonstrations of their co-workers in iniquity, to mislead the public on the State favor repudiation in some shape, score of their guilt. The President has and they may make the issue in some only to drive Bristow out of his Cabi- of the counties, but if they do, they as to its merits. Mr. Thomas of Illi- of 40 cents upon which would amount net to convert into conviction the will find themselves in a hopeless minas to its merits. Mr. Thomas of Illinois, and not myself, was its author."

of 40 cents upon which would amount in the aggregate to \$1,125,000. The strong suspicion that he connived at the doings of the whisky ring and exmust be paid, and the duty of making erted his influence to protect one of provision looking to that end will dethat knows anything of polities. Many ed to less than that of the previous the chief culprits-a member of his volve upon the Legislature to be other astonishing facts are brought out year, and may be placed at \$360,000. household. The effect of Babcock's acquittal will be, that all the ring thieves islature that has assembled since the will now feel secure under the protec- war. Its duties will be of the highest \$1,220,763.76 tion of the President, and it will go and most delicate character, and it 300,000,000 forth to the world that crime, in offici-22,705,768.76 al circles, is above the reach of law in a satisfactory manner. It is a comthis model Republic.

....81,327,250 tarry a little while with us before he failed in New England. Its inherent in a fearless manner. If the people never will be collected, while the cur- which mark its social and political pre- since the organization of the State, rent expenses of the State are still dominance. Yes! more penitentiaries running on and the interest still ac- for the poor and the ignorant, but the proud position it occupied before rent assest of last year compare with of puritan civilization.

the current liabilities? If we are to take the expenses and interest of two WE hope the effort to impeach Kelor three years and place it against the logg will fail. He deserves the worst strong. Both will be the pride of the fraction of the tax for one year, which that can be inflicted upon him for his choose to pay in, it is easy enough to the attempt to punish him will result in make discouraging estimates. If the political commotions which it were bet-THE hopes held out at Washington, amount due the State at the beginning ter to avoid. Submitting a little while

THE way that Bowen is being badgered by the Plymouth Council, will force him to speak out without reserve, or consent to bear the appellation of slanderer and liar, publicly proclaimed by Beecher. Bowen wants to testify before a tribunal that can make a finality of the matter, by pronouncing upon the guilty an authoritative sentence, but Beecher will see that he has no such opportu-

Brown's administration it was asserted WE do not believe that any man of again and again that with economy and Radical training can be a wise President, but if we are to have one of that ing to do his duty in the position he

THERE is in Boston, a regularly organized band of thieves, with a President, Secretary and Teasurerer. This may be a big thing for Boston, but it is not a "patchin" to the band in Washescape," but the indictment of one of his lileges," then let him look about him, ington, with its President and all the household threatened to uncover the and he can not fail to see that searcely officers and adjuncts to make it the Fort Donelson. He also served as aid-

> A RADICAL ring thief, apquitted by Commissary Department. a judge and jury, and by doubtful means, becomes a demi-god, in the estimation of a public presumed to be Bedford counties, and the indications alaim whistle was sounded, but he thinks the globe will dissolve if Morchristianized and civilized, and the were that he would have been elected either did not hear it or disregarded ton is sented in the White House. It official of the "best government the world ever saw"
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> it, and the train passed over him and killed him before it could be checked. Works, one of the most successful He was a graduate of Bethel Col. or Boschar Cilled and the Stones River Utility and the train passed over him and killed him before it could be checked. He was a graduate of Bethel Col. or Boschar Cilled and the Stones River Utility and the train passed over him and killed him before it could be checked. He was a graduate of Bethel Col. apothesis is endorsed by the highest without opposition. Some years ago it, and the train passed over him and says: "The country can stand a rea- it. Is named Dexter and will continue to the country can stand a rea- it. Is named Dexter and will continue to the country can stand a reaworld ever saw."

before the white-washing he got at St.

BABCOCK resumes his duties at the bonds bear seven per cent. interest, and about one-fifth of them have their the door-bell and receiving visiting advanced in reference to the delin-interest paid in gold. Her bends are cards. One of the nation's wards interest paid in gold. Her bends are cards. One of the nation's wards ter ability to pay the interest on her rarely quoted below par, and her in- would do as well in this capacity, and debt than is the State of Virginia to erest is met as it falls due. Tennessee let Babcock be returned to the army pay the interest as she does (by accept hes a bonded deht equal to about five of which he is claimed to be a brilli-

THE New York Sun says that evidence was withheld from the grand was \$29,212,243. This debt was prinare ashamed to say. Why they are so jury, in Chicago and Milwaukee, that would have sent Radical Senators, ex- the State took a first mortgage on the Senators and Congressmen to the Pen- railroads to secure her advances. itentiary. No wonder Grant wanted he prosecutions stopped.

It is doubtful whether Grant will ly availed of that the debt on January want a third term, if the salary is re- 1, 1876, was only \$22,908,000, a reducduced to its original sum of \$25,000. The perquisites-an innovation of his the railroads, but of course those of own-would satisfy a less gold thirsty | the least financial strength, although man, but Grant prefers the bird in payments on this account are still behand to two in the bush.

THE man who can swim like Boyn- \$51,000,000, making \$331,000,000. The on, or walk like Weston, receives more applause than the man who holds aright, the helm of State. Yet the is 40 cents, but this tax is not rigorpeople are capable of self-governmnt, ously collected and paid over. The and preserving their liberties when endangered by corrupt ambition.

A Paramount Buty.

estimate gives \$5,000,000 as the value We print elsewhere a severe arof roads still bound, which would leave the debt \$17,000,000. raignment of the Democratic party by the Clarksville CHRONICLE for its al-We make the following comparative leged failure to preserve the credit of statements: Debt of Virginia excluthe State as it was pledged to do. ding the West Virginia certificates, \$29,514,426; debt of Tennessee, \$22,-The CHRONICLE telis some uppalata-\$1,035,540 40 in the Radical ranks—an immense vote ble truths in a very plain way. They 908,000; assessed value of Virginia, \$329,424,152; assessed value of Tenneswill grate harshly upon many an ear unused to such plainness of speech by \$331,000,000; State tax in Virginia, a Democratic organ. But the occasion 50 cents; State tax in Tennessec, 40 requires it. This question will overas whisky ring thieves, have been ac- ride every other issue of the coming ents. Population of Virginia in 1870, 1.224.830; population of Tennessee in 1870, 1,257,983. It is evident that if Tennessee will impose even the ten cents additional tax that Virginia does she will be much better off, and stand a chance of retrieving her financial nonor once more-especially if, in connection with one more funding of the State. The parties, in arranging the over due interest, she consent for the next campaign, must bear this then to receive her coupons in pay-ment of taxes. With such a showing in mind, and they must put it in their platforms in no equivocal terms, that as the above of the ability of Tennessee to pay, if she will, it is not probaole that the holders of her bonds will disposed to submit to a comprome, either by scaling the debt or agreeing to receive a lower rate of interest. seems unjust to the people of Tenssee to suppose that they would ask The people generally are honest if he politicians are not. A large amount of these bonds are held in Balimore and vicinity, our people having invested in them because of their faith elected next fall. That will, beyond in the ability and willingness of the

Baltimore Sun. will require statesmanship of no ordinary type to discharge these duties in mon thing to talk of sending the best Purses Proposed by the Tennessee men to the Legislature, but now a crisis is upon us when this thing is RHODE Island, not much larger than imperatively demanded, and the peoa couple of bed quilts, wants another ple must see to it, that good and true the truth concerning the villified South.
We always felt that we had the logic of the war on our side. When Mr.
Stephens Constitutional History of the packs his carpet bag and starts off for New York.

bigotry and self-righteousness, its in-bigotry and self-righteousness, its in-bigotr It may be objected to the above calwar with the genius of liberty, and intions of the State and preserving its

were thronged with spectators during
the whole time of the discussion of the culation that most of the tax mentioned tolerant of the rights and opinions of honor. It is the most important duty meeting. The programme is as fol-question. has not been collected and much of it others, and hence the discord and crime that has devolved upon a Legislature lows: and it may be so discharged as to refor horses that have never beaten 2:40: store our noble old commonwealth to \$350 to the first, \$100 to the second. and \$50 to the third. Premium of \$500 for horses that have never beaten

2.29: \$350 to the first, \$100 to the second, and \$50 to the third. Second Day .- Premium of \$500 for RIVER DISASTERS.

the third

Burning of the Mary Bell, the Largest Steamer on the Mississippi.

VICKSBURG, Feb. 27 .- The mam moth passenger steamer Mary Bell, bound from Memphis to New Orleans, owned by Captain Frank Hicks, her have not beaten 2:45; \$350 to the first, commander, and Alf. Grissom, her chief clerk, took fire and was burned Fourth Day-Premium of \$500 for to the water's edge to-day at 2:30 P. M. horses that have never beaten 2.37 The fire occurred near the forward \$350 to the first, \$100 to the second teps. The origin is unknown. The and \$50 to the third. Premium o boat was taking on cotton below the \$500-free for all: \$350 to the first, \$100 elevator. The boat and cargo of 600 to the second, and \$50 to the third. bales of cotton, many thousand sacks of cotton seed and sundries, and the the entries on the 12th of May, five or baggage of all her passengers, number- more to fill, 10 per cententrance. Paring about 200 in the cabin, destined ties making entries will be required to for the New Orleans Mardi Gras, are furnish an accurate description of such a total loss. No lives are known to entries, giving color, marks, name, and have been lost and none injured. The name of sire and dam, if known. All Mary Bell was the largest steamer on the races to be trotted under the rules the Mississippi river, about six months of the National Trotting Association. old, and valued at \$90,000, and insured Should the Association conclude to for \$30,000 in Western offices. The offer \$5,000 in premiums, instead of cargo was insured.

STRUCK A SNAG AND SANK. MEMPHIS, Feb. 28.—The steamboat Sceola, Capt. Bowman, from St. Francis river for Memphis, with 300 bales of cotton, struck a snag at Pe- dignant over the profession of princiters' Landing, forty miles below here, ple on the part of the Southern Radi at 11 last night, and sank in eight cals. It says: "In the first place, feet water. No lives were lost. The City of Augusta brought the passengers up, and the Ella is taking off the Republican principles as held by the cotton, which will be saved in a dam- Northern Republican party, would, aged condition. The boat can be here in the South, be construed by the raised, and the wrecker Eckert will go things who call themselves Southern

The steamer Mary Bell was burned at Vicksburg yesterday. She took a bother them one whit; it is plunder housand bales of cotton from here, they are after. In proof of what we fully insured, of which the Phonix, say, we will use the Republican marof Memphis, has \$9,000, the Green & tyrs which these oily, smooth, plausi-Lucas English Agency \$5,000. BATON ROUGE, Feb. 28 .- The steam- the party. For the sake of illustraboat Rapides, from Tensas for New | tion we will point to the martyrs Mo-Orleans, sank five miles below here about 4 o'clock this morning. The tracised in South Carolina; to Sutler boat is a total loss. The passengers Spencer and his man Haines, and othand crew were all saved.

Death of General D. H. C. Spence. It is with deep regret that we anounce the death of General D. H. C. Spence, of the Governor's staff, at his in the cesspool of iniquity which has residence near Murfreesborg, yesterday afternoon, at twenty minutes past three o'clock, after a brief illness. General Speuce was born in Rutherford county, and graduated at the Uni- the first evidence that there is no such versity of Nashville, in the class of 1846, of which the late Major John C. Thompson, Col. R. W. McGavock, Gov. James D. Porter, and other write on their tombs plunder and not prominent men were members. He principle. was aid-de-camp to Gen. Baldwin and was badly wounded at the battle of

de camp to Gen. John C. Breckinridge at the battle of Murfressboro, and was McLemoresville in Carroll county. subsequently appointed a Major in the Commissary Department.

The deceased was a farmer and a one day last week. He was walking prominent Granger, was a condidate along the track, crossing a trestle for State Senator from Rutherford and when the train came upon him. The

Tobacco Growers Convention.

A convention of the tobacco raisers of Kentucky has been called to meet in Louisville on the 15th of May next, Sun.

The Hopkinsville New Era presents the claims of Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie for a seat in Congress from this dis-trict. The honorable gentleman has served his party and people faithfully and ably, and, if he shall be the Dem-ceratic nomines, the people may feel

A FEMALE CHARLIE ROSS. he is Stolen from Tennessee b eral Soldier, Taken to Illin Reared in Kansas.

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between the two States:

we annex some notes of comparison

bligation of their own seeking .-

THE TURF.

Trotting Horse Breeder's Associa-

First Day-May 23,-Premium of \$500

the second, and \$50 to the third.

Premium of \$500 for all horses that

Fourth Day-Premium of \$500 for

THE Vicksburg Herald grows in

principles have nothing to do with

Republicans as the principles of Rad-

ical Democrats. Principle doesn't

ble journals wish to make the seed of

ses, Whipper and others, who are os-

er creeping things in Alabama; to

Clayton and cusses in Arkansas; to

Ames, Cordozo, Davis, Raymond, and

murderer Morgan in Mississippi; and

and the other fish who swim around

its center in the New Orleans custom-

house. These are the martyrs, the

pure patriots ostracised for opinion's

Killed By a Train.

one, and his death was doubtles a wise

dispensation of Providence.-Jackson

Rev. Daniel Liles who lived near

Faugh! These martyrs are

to Packard, Durell, Kellogg,

Republican politics at the South .-

pally incurred in aid to railroads, and January, 1870, an act was passed permitting the railroads to pay in State bonds in cancellation of their obligations to the State. This was so prompttion in six years of \$16,304,243 of principal. A large amount is still due by ing made as the roads are able. The valuation of real estate in the State is \$230,000,000, and of railroad property Comptroller states in his report of January, 1875, that the real estate is largely undervalued. The State tax the value of the roads which have not yet paid off their State indebtedness ought to reduce the State debt to some \$10,000,000 or \$12,000 000, but a later

Wesley Cashmen wrote from Nash-

she was stolen.

It may be that the child was really blessings of an economical, pure and stolen from near Nashville, judging free government, cordially invite the by the girl's statement in reference to co-operation of their fellow-citizens by the girl's statement in reference to an aunt who lived "over the river." in their efforts to attain this object. We trust that these lines may meet the eye of some one who knew the

LOUISIANA.

The Resolutions of Impeachment Against Kellogg adopted by the House. demeanors. The yeas and nays were fairly begun.—Nash. American. bers asked permission of the House Mr. McKimmons, chairman of the to explain their votes when their were thronged with spectators during

> of the Legislature: "Instead of adopting measures and laws of importance, "O Lord, how long?"—Nashville Adthe Kentucky Legislature is exhibiting more stupidity by introducing resolutions favoring a reduction of the salaries of State and judicial officers.

Greenback Convention Called.

The Executive Committee, consist ing of Gideon J. Tucker, Richard Schell, Wm. II. Hitchman, ex-Speak-All horses eligible to the closing of er McGuire, Wheeler H. Bristol, Rufus F. Andrews, and others, have called a convention of Democrats at Syracuse, for March 15. The call includes all who desire to be in harmony upon the currency question with the Dem ocracy of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indi ana, Missouri, and the Western and Southern States, and who are in favor of: First the withdrawal of all bank currency and the substitution theref \$4,000, each of the above purses will of greenbacks, receivable for duties; be increased proportionally .- Ameriand, second, the repeal of the specie resumption act. The convention will take such action as may be necessary.

DEATH OF A CENTENNARIAN.-Elizabeth Parker, aged 105 years died near Cotton Grove, in this county one n the country, and a widow for fortyfive years. She was childless, and from the death of her husband to her own death lived utterly alone, without even a servant to wait on her. Her's was an eccentric and lonely life, and remarkable for its simplicity and independence.—Jackson Sun.

A Meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee Called for March 23.

To the Members of the Democratic Executive Committee of Tennessee: - You are respectfully requested to meet at my office, No. 6 Porter Block, on Cedar street, in the city of Nashville, on Thursday, March 23, 1876. A full cutive Committee.

WE publish in this issue an article rom the Clarksville CHRONICLE, of last week, referring to the financial condition of our State. It speaks plain and to the point, and handles the question without kid gloves. We, like the UHRONICLE, care not who or what party is to blame, feel that the truth should be told, odious as it may e, and, though it strikes at our own family, the evil nevertheless should be removed, for evil it is, whether in the Radical or Democratic ranks.-Dover

THE Bowling Green Democrat He was a graduate of Bethel Col- er Beecher-Tilton suit, and perhaps manufacturing enterprises ever estab- lege before the war, and stood well as another Charlie Ross sensation, but lished in the State. No kinder heart a minister of the Cumberland Presby- when we are threatened with the elec-In Grant intends to send Babcock of D. H. C. Spence.—Nash. Amerion a foreign mission, he ought to go can, March 2. gradually fail, and for the last year or two he has been bordering closely on something akin to melancholy insanity. His condition was a pitiable know where he is to be found,'

Cash Basis.—The Michigan State rendere will on Grange at their last annual meeting, adopted the following sensible resolu-

Resolved, That we regard the prin-ciple of pay as you go, which we make as a cardinal principle of our Order, one calculated under all circumstan-

DEMOCRATIC.

Address of the National Executive Washington, Feb. 23.-The Na-The Fayetteville (Ark.) Democrat its adjournment Tuesday nigh of a recent date, states that from Gen.
N. B. Pearce, who had just returned Resolved. That the National Dem-N. B. Pearce, who had just returned from a visit to Crawford county, information was obtained of a child stolen from Tennessee. Gen. Pearce gleaned the particulars from A. C. Burges, who resides on Lee's Creek in Crawford county, and who has the child in charge. The little girl was stolen by a Federal soldier named Frederick Kabler, of Clay county, Ill., who left Illinois in 1868, and went to Missouri. Kabler represented that he Missouri. Kabler represented that he found the child in Chattanooga, Tenn., place for holding the National Demothat it came to him while on guard, and that he took her with him to Clay county, Illinois, after the war. Kabler said the child was not over two years old and that her name was Sudie, the surname of the little thing he could sentation equal to double the number not remember. After Kabler went to of its Senators and Representatives in Illinois his wife died, and the child Congress of the United States; and was given into the care of Mr. Burgess, the Territory of Colorado, whose adwhom she has remained ever mission as a State in July will give it She is now about thirteen years a vote in the next electoral college, is of age. has blue eyes, red hair, regular also invited to send delegates to the but small features, and is rather pretty. Convention. The Democratic Con-Mr. Burges is of the opinion that Kabler has not told the truth, as the United States, irrespective of past pochild says she did not live in town, but litical associations, desiring to co-opin a place where there was but one erate with the Democratic party in its Mrs. Burges thinks that the child was stolen from near Nashville, Tenn.

present efforts and objects, are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to the National Convention. Sudie thinks that she was an only Co-operation is desired from all perchild; when small she talked a good sons who would change an adminisdeal about an aunt who lived over the tration that has suffered the public river. She also says that soldiers debt to become and remain inferior to came to their house and took her father other and less favored nations; has away, since which event she has not permitted commerce to be taken away by foreign powers, has stifled trade by Wesley Cashmen wrote from Nash-ville relative to the child, supposing it lation; has imposed unusual taxation to be a daughter of his sister-in-law, and rendered it most burdensome; but although a photograph was sent to has changed growing prosperity to him, no response has been received.
A man named Prodman, in Clay county, kept the child awhile, and his squandered public moneys recklessly and defiantly, and shamelessly used New Orleans and Louisville Via Milan on Nos. 2 and 3. daughter seems to know something of her from her statement. The smallest dress she had when with them was of calico, small figured and purple, supposed to have been worn by her when

child, and that through their instru-mentality the lost one may be restored to her parents.

WE congratulate the city of Nash-ville and the Hon. John F. House, that his bill authorizing the purchase of additional ground for the Nashville Custom-house has passed the Senate. Our Representative deserves the gratitude of his constituents for his energetic effort, tireless industry and ad-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—After through. And while this community even hours and a half of debate, at is benefitted by the change effected half-past 4 o'clock Mr. Wiltz moved the benefit to the Government is none people of Tennessee to comply with an the adoption of the report of the ma- the less, in securing a safer and more investigate the charges against W. P. Kellogg, with the resolutions accompanying the report recommending that articles of impeachment be preferred against him for high crimes and mis-

> -absolutely must-put its ban on such detestable wretches. The poor, silly victim of the seducer is doomed to every kind of damnation, while the lemon who ruined her is admitted in-The Robertson County Tribune launches this protest into the councils of the Legislaure: "Instead of additional country of the Legislaure: "Instead of the Le

Emigration from Georgia. Second Day.—Premium of \$500 for horses that have never beaten 3:00; \$350 to the first, \$100 to the second, and \$50 to the third. Premium of \$500 for horses that have never beaten 2:34; \$350 to Third Day.—Premium of \$500 for or jacking barrister even \$2,000 per this point by the Western railroad of five year-olds; \$350 to the first, \$100 to year. And it is better to pay a com-

Gen. Gideon J. Pillow says that the J. W. KEESEE. suit which has compelled him to file a petition in bankrupcy was brought for scizure of coal in Memphis ordered by him while in command of the Confederate forces of Tennessee. This State has thus far refused to assume the judgement rendered against him, and an entire loss of the little property the General saved from the war will probably be the result.

Printing Office for Sale.

The "Whig-Banner" printing office for sale-will be sold exceedingly cheap—every thing new and complete. In my absence, address Jas. K. Ste-phens or T. M. Gates, Jackson Tenn. Exchange papers will oblige an old ditor by noticing the above.

troller of the Currency states the day last week. She was born at Smith-field Court House, N. C., in 1771 and was full of revolutionary memories and anecdotes. She had been living and during February \$3,989,037. The amount of bonds withdrawn during January was \$3,666,200, and during February, \$5,754,512.

> THE Montgomery Advertiser re-marks on Gen. Babcock's acquittal In view of all the influences brought to bear upon them, this was to have been expected. Babcock, with res-pect to theft, now occupies the same position before the country that Mr, Beecher occupies with respect to the crime of adultery. Let him go."

The landholders of middle Florida, who held a equivortion at Tallahassee last week, did two very sensible things. attendance is earnestly urged, as matters of importance will be then brought before the committee. J. L. RICE. Chairman of the State Democratic Extake steps to advertise them properly.

> I WANT TO SELL My Dwelling House and Lot situated on Greenwood Avenue, about three-fourths of a mile from the Court-house. The lot contains near 1½ acres of ground in good condition. The dwelling house is comfortable a portion of it comparatively new. Good cistern, stable and other necessary outbuildings. The lot has a wide front on Greenwood—the whole accessible and desirable. A good neighbor wanted, and a fat bargain will be given. For particulars and terms, call at once on R. H. PICKERING.

> > STRAYED OR STOLEN.

March 4, 1870-tf.

From Clarksville, on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1876, a dark bay horse, about fitteen hands high, four years old this Spring, goes all the galts. Has been trained, and will give right or left fore foot to any one asking for one calling him by name and telling him to come. Any information that will lead to his recovery, left at this office, will be liberally rewarded. BEN. W. WALLER. March 4, 1876-2w.

Commissioner's Sale of Valnable Town Lot. W. Brown, Adm'r, vs. Heirs and Ored. Hors of I., W. Sampson. Petition to sell land to pay debts, Pursuant to a decree of the County Court andered at the February Term, 1876, I

Saturday, March 25, 1876, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Clarksville, Tean., a vacant lot situated on lat Cross Street, between the property of John Snadon and J. J. Crusman, fronting on lat Cross Street 48 teet, and running back 86 feet, being the property of the late i. W. Sampson, dee'd, CONDENSED TIME, CHANCERY SALE OF VALUA-

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I. D. West at al, vs D. Wenver et al.

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Saturday, March 18, 1876, ago Railroad, south.

TRAIN No.3 connects at Milan with New orleans. St. Louis & Chicago Railway and Mobile & Onto Railroad trains going south; at Memphis with Memphis & Little Rock Railway for Little Rock and all points in all that part of the lands of I.D. West bought by James Woods, Jr., on the lith of December, N74, and two lots bought by I.D. West on the löth of Mny, 1872, to-wit: River Farm,

Texas and Arkansas.
TRAIN No. 5 connects at McKenzle with
Nashville & North-western Railway, from
Nashville. Lying on the L., N. & G. S. Snilrond, and

Furnace Tract.

Lot No. 25 lies in Dickson county; the others are in Montgomery county. Section Doi No. 28 is a fine SAW MILL.

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In Chancery at Clarksville---State DRUGS, STATIONERY CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, | March 1, 1876, |

March 1, 1876.]

Harriet F. Griffey, Complainant, vs Jordan Griffey, Defendant.

It appearing from a filldavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant Jordan Griffey is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the 4th Monday in April next, 1870, and plead, nawer or demur to Complainants Hill. or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parts; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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March 4,1876-4w-pf-\$5 00. Franklin Street

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HARRIET N. CUNNINGHAM,
Admr'x of Jas. Tally, dec'd.
Feb. 19, 1876-tw.

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or jacking barrister even \$2,000 per to year. And it is better to pay a competent official \$2,500 or \$3,000 for a mark of fifty miles. Of this number official \$1,000 per year. And the services of honest and qualified men can not be secured for a mere song."

December 1. 3,000 have gone from this point by the Western railroad of Alabama and 200 by the Mobile and Girard, making a total of 4,160 from a radius of fifty miles. Of this number all are negroes, with the exception of probably 200.

South Clarksville, March, 20.

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